WHCL-FM
APPOINTMENTS
Page 4

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

FRATERNITY
EDITORIAL
Page 2

SERIAL SIXTEEN | HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., APRIL 26, 1963 | NUMBER 21

Trustees Approve Plan Of New Campus Center

Hamilton's Board of Trustees last Saturday approved a proposed Campus Center and authorized President Robert W. McEwen to initiate specific planning for the building.

The proposed building would "serve the needs of all elements —students, including fraternity members, faculty, administrative staff, parents and alumni."

The Trustees' Long Range Planning Committee, which proposed the building, noted that its recommendation "is not made with the needs of independent or non-fraternity students specifically in mind, but rather on the judgment that they and the fraternity men alike need such facilities."

While the group recognized that nearly 20 per cent of the students do not belong to fraternities, it felt that such a facility should be planned "without regard to any problems of the fraternity system or any possible future changes in that system."

In another action concerning the fraternities, the Trustees approved a resolution reaffirming the "traditional position"of Hamilton in supporting and encouraging fraternities as a central element in social and academic life at the College. At the same time, however, the Trustees also decided that fraternities should continue to operate "in the future as in the past" without financial subsidy from the College.

Specific plans for the Campus Center provide for a place to which a student could take his parents or a date and a place where groups of students could hold committee meetings, informal discussion sessions, or meet for purely social purposes.

In order to make the Center a focus for student social life and other extracurricular activities, the Trustees might move the PX, book store, and mail center into the new building.

The structure would also include comfortable living room and parlor facilities, and reading space for the newspapers and popular magazines outside the scope of usual Library use.

McEwen outlined for the *Spectator* a tentative timetable for the construction of the new building. He estimated that three to six months would be necessary to determine opinions of students and other sources about a specific location and facilities. An additional six to nine months would be required for the architects to formulate blueprints. McEwen estimated that the actual construction of the building would require another period of at least nine months. All speculations as to time, McEwen said, will depend on securing the funds needed to build the Campus Center.

Included in the resolution supporting the fraternity system were statements that the College recognized its "clear and continuing responsibility" for the adequacy of housing and food service of all students living on the Hill, whether in dormatories or fraternities, and in specific reference to fire and health standards. The Trustees resolved that the Administration farmulate and effect promptly a practicable system of inspection to maintain these standards.

Aside from these restrictions and the need for proper supervision of social discipline, the Board said, fraternities should maintain their independence and continue to be respected as an important part of the College. The Board felt that such independence would be sacrificed or altered if the College were to begin to subsidize fraternities and that the role of the fraternity might then change.

The Trustees recognized, however, that reaffirmation of the traditional position of fraternities at Hamilton nevertheless implies recognition of "an appreciable change in the attitude of college students toward their whole social life at college. The group was also cognizant of the additional financial burdens that will be placed on the fraternities because of the Mitchell Law. The College would move to meet its responsibility of housing and feeding the students if a fraternity were forced to fold, but subsequent action on new facilities would be left completely to the alumni trustees of the fraternities involved.

Students To Give One Act Dramas For Play Contest

Three one-act plays written by Hamilton students will be presented in Kirkland Lecture Hall on Apr. 29, 30, and May 1 in competition for the Wallace Bradley Johnson Prize in Drama.

The plays, written by Dan Dietrich, Dean Hartley, and Sean Fitzpatrick, will be acted by the Charlatans. Dean Colin Miller, Associate Dean Sidney Wertimer, and Mrs. William Dance, teacher of acting and drama at Utica College, will serve as a panel to judge the presentations. The winner or winners and amount of prize money will be announced on Class and Charter Day.

Dietrich's two-scene play, the first to be presented, is entitled *Season Out of Summer* and is directed by Jon Hildreth. The action of the play involves a deranged boy, Anthony, and the effect on his family during the night before and the morning of his expulsion from home. Dietrich calls the play "an attempt to answer a seeming ambiguity by constantly stimulating the audience's curiosity." The part of Anthony has not yet been cast. Alice, Anthony's hysterical mother, is played by Mme. Gillet. Ben, Anthony's father, is played by James McClintock. Anthony's younger brother, Tommy, is played by Bob Clarkson.

Hartley's play, directed by Bill Hamilton, is *Roman Fever*. Two women meet in Rome after a 20-year separation and in reminiscing, one reveals that she was the lover of the other's deceased husband. The theme, their fight to possess his memory, appears in the action that ensues. Alida Slade, the wealthy English widow, is played by Phyllis Shaw, and Joan Hovey plays the part of Grace Ansley, Alida's oldest friend. Angelo, an Italian boy and companion to Alida, is played by Chuck Fox. Dan Dietrich, in the role of narrator, sets the action for the play.

Fitzpatrick's *A Toast to Stanley*, is directed by Bruce Winter, is labeled by Fitzpatrick as an "anti-anti play." It begins as if in the theater of the absurd and remains so until Stanley, the absurd hero, brings the absurdity into coherence. The title role is played by Jeff Denker. Roger, Stanley's friend, is played by Pete McIlroy. Stanley and Roger are found in a restaurant with Mimi, Stanley's girl, played by Mimi Nesbitt and Julia, Roger's girl, played by Jane McLeod. The parts of an Italian waiter, a restaurant manager, a cook, and a woman figure are played by Dave Snell. A policeman, played by John Simon, completes the cast.

Clancy Brothers, Allison Jazz Trio To Perform Here

Mark Maxwell, chairman of the Social Committee, told the *Spectator* this week that two groups of entertainers will appear on the Hill over Spring Houseparty.

Mose Allison and his jazz trio will perform Friday night, May 3, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The Clancy Brothers and Tommy Makem, a noted folk group, will appear Saturday, May 4, at 8:30 p.m.

Allison is a member of the younger generation of jazz musicians. During the past several years he has been playing with such notables in the jazz field as Stan Getz, Zoot Sims, Al Cohn, and many others. He is now appearing at the Village Vanguard in New York.

The Clancy Brothers, unknown as a group until January 1961, have cut four records and made numerous personal appearances. Reviewers have called this Irish group "a folk act, a comedy team, and a pop singing group rolled into one."

—Photo by Edmonds

REGISTRATION DRIVE — Robert Moses, '56, discusses Negro sufferage with Prof. and Mrs. Landon Rockwell at a reception at ELS last Monday night. Moses visited the Hill last week to lecture on his experiences in working for Negro voting rights in Mississippi.

College Slates Activities For Parents' Weekend

More than a dozen activities, which begin tonight and continue through Sunday afternoon, are scheduled for Parents' Weekend. The weekend is intended to enable parents of students to see the College and to participate in its activities.

Registration will be held tomorrow morning from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, and during that time parents will have the opportunity to visit classes. Conferences with instructors may be arranged by appointment. A luncheon for parents, faculty and their wives will be given by Pres. Robert McEwen at 12:30 in the Gym.

Four athletic events are scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The Hamilton golf team meets St. Lawrence at 1 p.m., and the baseball team will face Union at 2 p.m. A tennis contest, Hamilton vs. Harpur, is slated for 2 p.m., and freshman and varsity lacrosse games against Union will take place at 2:30.

There will be a reception for parents, students, and faculty in the Library at 4 p.m., and parents will have dinner in the fraternity houses or in the Hall of Commons at 6:30.

After dinner, at 7:45, the French Club will present a play entitled *Boubouroche* in the Chapel. The French play will be followed by the German Club play, *Jedermann*, at 8:45.

Five fraternities will compete for a trophy in the Interfraternity Sing at 9:30 in the Chapel. According to Dean Hutchinson, head of the Choir's Executive Committee and coordinator of the Sing, the five fraternities that will compete are Gryphon, Emerson Literary Society, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi, and Alpha Delta Phi. Judges for the sing will be Charles L. Toda, Lawrence McManus, and Mrs. Belt.

Dean Colin Miller will be the speaker at a Chapel service Sunday morning at 11 a.m. Parents will then have dinner at the Hall of Commons or fraternity houses at 1 p.m.

The Minor Theater will not be ready for the weekend as planne ready for the weekend as planned, but it will be open for inspection in its nearly completed state, according to Prof. Thomas Colby, director of the weekend.

Daylight Saving

Eastern Daylight Saving Time begins this Sunday, Apr. 28, at 2 a.m. Clocks should be set ahead on hour.

Trustees Discuss Possibility Of Coordinate College Idea

(The information for this article was obtained through an interview with Pres. McEwen. —Ed.)

by Lee Hanson

At their meeting last Saturday, the Trustees of the College accepted the principles that Hamilton must grow and that the best way to attain this growth is by a system of coordinate liberal arts colleges. The Trustees, however, came to no conclusions about whether the first of these institutions might be male, female, or co-educational.

In discussing the report of the Long Range Planning Committee, the Trustees agreed that Hamilton College should remain at its present size of 800 men. They felt the need for additional facilitites and funds and recognized a responsibility to the public. They recognized, however, that "the College cannot afford a larger faculty and more laboratories without substantial additional income, a part of which must come from tuition paid by a larger student body."

The Trustees therefore favored the proposal that any continued growth of Hamilton take the form of coordinated, residential, liberal arts colleges. They thought that such institutions should be smaller than Hamilton, but that there should be cross-registration among the different colleges.

They believed that the coordinate institution might have emphases or bents different from those of Hamilton, but they left these decisions for later planning.

The concensus of the Trustees was in favor of the ideas of growth and of coordinated colleges, but there was some disagreement over whether the first of the coordinate colleges should be for women. The Trustees authorized Pres. Robert W. McEwen to make certain studies of the question, including an investigation of land, cost, and construction, and they instructed him to examine the alternatives for the first institution.

McEwen told the *Spectator* that the College "is considering a college for women among other alternatives."

One of the problems that the Long Range Planning Committee investigated was the quality of student that the coordinate college could attract. The committee came to the conclusion that a college for women "would strengthen" the academic quality on College Hill."

The Committee felt that each of the coordinate institutions should be completely independent but that some facilities could be shared among them. Among these, the Committee concluded, might be natural science buildings, library facilities, a business office, and plant maintenance services.

The Committee thought that full advantage ought to be taken of cross-registration and that appointments to the faculties "should be made with a view to increasing the diversity of offerings" among the schools.

The size of the first coordinate college, the Committee reported, should be about 400 students. It felt that "an educational unit of fewer than 400 students is undesirable educationally whereas a unit of greater than 400 acquires some disadvantages."

McEwen stressed that the Trustees reached no resolution about the coordinate college and that no action will be taken until he and the Long Range Planning Committee have reported back to the Trustees.

Dean Announces Winner of Grant For Trip Abroad

James Ellis, '64, has been awarded the George Watson Grant for travel in Scotland this summer, Dean Winton Tolles announced late this afternoon. Henry Drewal was named as the alternate.

Ellis is a member of the Student Curriculum Committee. He has been active in the band and has been part-time accompanist for the Choir this year. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

The Grant provides for expenses incurred during a six-week tour of Scotland and Great Britain. Ellis will stay with Scottish families during the trip. The grant is provided by the George Watson School in appreciation for the Scottish student Hamilton takes each year.

Pauling To Talk In Third Lecture On Nuclear Arms

Nobel Prize winner Dr. Linus C. Pauling will speak on *The Reasons for Achieving Disarmament by International Agreement* next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. This is the third and final lecture on the topic, *Problems of Arms Control.*

Pauling, who received his Ph.D. in 1925 from the California Institute of Technology, has served as George Eastman Professor at Oxford, and he has since given several lectures in this country and abroad.

Pauling has studied at the Universities of Munich, Copenhagen, and Zurich. He holds honorary degrees from Chicago, Tampa, New Brunswick, Cambridge, London, Yale, Oxford, Toulouse, and Montpellier.

Since 1931, Pauling has served as chairman of the departments of chemistry and chemical engineering at Cal. Tech.

He holds numerous awards in chemistry, including the Fermat Medal, the Pasteur medal, the Paul Sabatier medal, and the medal of the International Grotius Foundation.

A reception for Pauling will be held in the D. U. house immediately following the lecture.

Speech To Trace Art Development

Prof. Paul Parker will deliver a lecture on secular art entitled *The Heresy of the A-frame Church* on Tuesday, Apr. 30, at 8:30 p.m. in the Root Art Center.

Parker stated that the development of secular art is a recent phenomenon. Up until the 18th century, the bulk of significant art was of a religious nature. After the French and Industrial Revolutions, however, the focus shifted to secular art, he added.

The lecture will concern the consequences of this shift to non-religious art. It is being sponsored by the Chapel Board.

Root Art Center

Current: Exhibit:

Paintings and Drawing by Paul Parker

Calendar for the Week

Tuesday, Apr. 30 — 8:30 p.m. — Lecture by Paul Parker, sponsored by Chapel Board.

Thursday, May 2 — 4:30 p.m. — International Relations Club Reception.

SCHELLING LECTURES —

Nuclear Deterents Probable

—*by* Tad Herlihy

Professor Thomas C. Schelling discussed an aspect of arms control, *Arms and Diplomacy,* in a lecture held last Wednesday night in the Chapel. Schelling, now a member of the faculty of Harvard University and of the Scientific Advisory Board of the Air Force, is the second speaker in a series of three lectures on arms control sponsored by the College.

Schelling said that the concept of total disarmament was unrealistic and that its operation would be impossible. Instead he proposed that nuclear deterrent forces be maintained by both the Soviet Union and the United States to make aggression on a nuclear scale inconceivable.

Early in his speech, Schelling dismisseed as futile, present attempts to bargain or compromise at the conference table. This diplomatic approach, he felt, serves to stimulate interest in the problem, but does not make concrete progress.

Schelling also pointed out the futility of the disarmament talks to demonstrate that agreement between nations on terms for total disarmament is not even desirable. In a totally disarmed world aggression would be simple because there would be almost no defense installations to worry about. Also a drastic reduction of arms on both sides would only serve to increase the potency of those few weapons that could be quickly mobilized by an aggressor. Rearmament is simple in a modern country, and the aggressor would have the advantage of starting a quick build-up and taking over before others could react to the danger, Schelling said.

He added that even if total disarmament was undertaken, the establishment of a necessary "peace-keeping authority" would be an almost insurmountable problem. A force powerful enough to stop a rearmament race could easily dominate the same nations it was instituted to protect.

Rather, Schelling expressed his confidence in a program of selective disarmament, a "reconstruction of nuclear forces to act as a defensive deterrent." Under such conditions, the aggressor would "have more to lose and less to win," because this selective disarmament would be designed to favor non-aggressive nations.

Schelling is confident the United States is building a nuclear defensive deterrent right now, and he feels that the common sense of such a plan will convince the Soviet Union to adopt a similar position. Specifically, the removal of weapons from heavily populated areas to decrease vulnerability and the stress put on anti-missile-missile defenses are major steps now being taken in the United States to establish a strong defensive position. Our inadequate civil defense program is the greatest weakness of the entire defense program, he noted.

According to Schelling, the fear of accidental war under these conditions is less conceivable than in the present setup. The fear of nuclear retaliation would make any response very deliberate rather than automatic.

The arms authority doubted the value of a nuclear test ban and stated six more years of testing might be useful. He admitted, however, that a successful ban might be used as a precedent in the move toward total disarmament.

Schelling summed up the discussion on an optimistic note by declaring that although the formal negotiations had resulted in "stagnancy," the present trend in the United States is the real solution to nuclear disarmament. He concluded that the Soviet Union will be forced to modify its program to a defensive deterrent as well and thus assure the world of peace.

—Press Photo

ARMS LECTURER — Pictured above is Prof. Thomas C. Shelling of Harvard University who lectured on "Arms and Diplomacy" last Wednesday night in the Chapel.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

SERIAL SIXTEEN NUMBER 20

Thomas B. Hanson, '64, Editor-in-Chief
Edward L. Deci, '64, Managing Editor
Tyrone Brown, '64, Associate Editor
Richard A. Pfau, '64, Associate Editor
N. Stephen Bauer, '65, Assistant Editor
Jerrold W. Engelman, '65, Assistant Editor
Bruce Lambert, Jr., '65, Assistant Editor
Bruce A. Rockwell, '65, Assistant Editor
Dennis J. Driscoll, '65, Editorial Assistant
David G. Devereaux, '64, Circulation Manager
William F. Jeffery, Jr., '65, Business Manager
David W. Gould, '65, National Advertising

REPORTERS: G. Asfar, R. Edelson, S. Fisch, J. Frisbee, R. Hann, T. Herlihy, R. Hoen, D. Hunn, J. Kremen, A. Malikian, G. Nichols, S. Patterson, J. Stear, S. Steinburg, J. Wilner.
MANAGING STAFF: T. Herlihy, G. Nichols, St. Patterson, J. Stear.

The "Spectator" is an independent newspaper published 25 times in the academic year by the students of Hamilton College. Subscription price is $4.00 a year. Letters should be addressed to the "Spectator," Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. Editorial office: Root Hall Basement (BR5). Telephone: ULysses 3-2241. Editor-in-Chief: Thomas B. Hanson, '64. Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Clinton, New York.

QUOTATION OF THE WEEK

You know, and I know, that the country is celebrating one hundred years of freedom one hundred years too soon.
—James Baldwin
My Dungeon Shook

Vicious Circle —

The education of the Southern Negro is in a direful state, yet not very much will get done about it if traditionally bigoted Southern whites remain in office. The Negroes are almost powerless to change age-old attitudes, so their only course of action is to work for the right of universal suffrage. If and when they are granted this right — in fact and not just on paper — they will be able to effect some changes in their educational standards.

What Robert Moses, '56, is attempting to do is to gain for the Southern Negros the right to vote, a right granted all American citizens "regardless of race, creed, or previous condition of servitude." The only practical way to raise the Southern Negroes out of illiteracy and poverty is to allow them to vote; otherwise the South will remain the same for another one hundred years.

We commend Moses and the SNCC for what they are trying to do, and we ask the students of Hamilton to contribute whatever books they do not need so that the Southern Negroes will be given a chance — to learn, to vote, and to become respected members of the society of democratic America. Hamilton students need not stop here; they can take an interest in the progress an alumnus is making, they can raise funds to support the movement he is leading, but both of these are secondary. What is needed right now is a strong response to Moses' request for the basic tools of education — books. We ask your support.

Changes in Attitude —

The Trustees' approval of the idea of a Campus Center and their plans to initiate investigation of it immediately mark a change in attitude of the most fundamental character. By approving the idea of a Campus Center the Trustees have in effect accepted three precedent-setting ideas: (1) Each and every student at Hamilton has the right to a social life. (2) The fraternity is no longer the sole guarantor of this social life. (3) The responsibility lies with the College to guarantee each student a social life if he chooses to remain outside the fraternity.

Now that a viable alternative to the fraternity is on the horizon, several changes are going to occur. First, the man who joined a fraternity only because it was the exclusive source of social activity — the marginal fraternity man — will, if at all disatisfied with his fraternal institution, drop out of his house. Second, the stigma that has in the past been attached to being an Independent will disappear. Third, an incoming freshman, faced *now* with a balanced alternative, may choose to remain outside fraternity life as it now is. Fourth, those fraternities which cannot attract classes large enough to support themselves will find they may have to fold.

The fraternities must undergo a change in attitude as fundamental as that of the Trustees. Since the fraternity from this point on can consider itself devalued in one sense — it no longer has a monopoly on the social life of the students — it must make up this deficit in another sense. It must once again become a Fraternity — a group of men held together by a strong belief that their brotherhood offers something meaningful. The fraternity must become a group of men with unselfish goals and with the knowledge that in the fraternity there is something to be learned and taught, given and received. The fraternity is an institution of education and of preparation; acknowledge that, take it as your basic premise, and you will be on your way to establishing the kind of group that will survive and compliment a Campus Center at Hamilton.

The Trustees do not have in mind a social system that will obviate the need for Fraternities. They expect the fraternities to continue to offer the primary source of social activity. They do not want a Williams College in Clinton, New York. But from this point on the fraternities are no longer in as advantageous a position as they used to be. They should now recognize that they must justify their existence, and in order to do so they must show that they contribute to the growth of the students and to the life of the College.

The time has come for fundamental changes in attitude across the campus. The Trustees can go only so far in changing the atmosphere on the Hill; the rest is up to the students. We urge fraternity and non-fraternity men alike to consider what should be done, and we ask the Fraternity Presidents' Council once again to come to the fore in campus affairs in order to lead the discussion of *What will be the role of the Fraternity at Hamilton in the next decade.*

Alumnus Tells of Negro Drive To Gain Civil Rights in South

—*by* Gabby Asfar

Robert P. Moses, '56, Hollis Watkins, Willie Peacock, and Curtis Hayes, members of the Student Non-Violence Coordinating Committee, took part last Monday night in a panel discussion on the work of the SNCC in Mississippi.

Prof. Nelson P. Guild of the department of government, Prof. James L. Clayton of the department of history, Walter Brown, Doug Wheeler, Lorin Weisenfeld, and a reporter from the Utica Daily Press also took part in the discussion.

Moses opened the discussion with a number of comments about the work of the SNCC. "Its primary objective," he said, "is to aid Negro rights in the South." Moses' role in the organization is pirmarily to further Negro registration for voting in Mississippi.

Moses said that Negroes who wish to vote must register and pay a poll tax two years in succession. He explained that before the Negro may register he must pass a literacy test, the last three questions of which require the registrant to read, write, and interpret a section of the Constitution to the satisfaction of the registrar.

"In many instances," Moses said, "this freedom given the registrars is abused and used to discriminate against Negroes who wish to vote ."

Moses also said that many officials in charge of collecting poll taxes will not collect from Negroes. "The main problem in securing voting rights, therefore, is to bypass local officials."

Moses also cited Mississippi laws, passed in order to end the Reconstruction, to insure that Negroes do not participate in politics and to enable circuit court clerks to exclude Negro voters. Moses spoke about the types of suits the Federal Government has instituted in Mississippi. "Type-A suits," he said, "make sure registrars register voters, while type-B suits insure against anyone trying to keep Negroes from voting."

After Moses' opening remarks, Prof. Guild stated that the College community is firmly behind the SNCC both morally and spiritually. The panelists asked for further details such as sources of income of the SNCC, the reaction of Southern Negroes towards the SNCC, and the number of Negro voters in Mississippi today.

The SNCC, and all other major Negro civil-rights groups in Mississippi are supported by $325,000 in cash from the Field Foundation in Chicago and the Taconic Foundation in New York. "Backing the vast drive to register Southern Negroes to vote," said the *Saturday Evening Post* in an article on this movement, "is the United States Department of Justice, which gives the movement moral support and intervenes with lawsuits and court orders to strike down barriers."

The *Post* quotes Moses' feelings about joining this movement for the freedom of Negroes in the South: "I had a feeling of release. From the first time a Negro gets involved in white society, he goes through the business of repressing, repressing, repressing. My whole reaction through life to such humiliation was to avoid it, keep it down, hold it in, play it cool. This is the kind of self-repression every Negro builds into himself. But when you do something personally to fight prejudice there is a feeling of release."

The SNCC is characterized by non-violence. If its members are insulted, they do not answer back. If they are attacked physically, they do not fight back. They have grim rules by which they offer passive resistence:

"You may choose to face physical assault without protecting yourself, hands at the sides, unclenched; or you may choose to protect yourself, making plain you do not intend to hit back."

The Emerson Literary Society sponsored Moses' visit to the Hill.

Honor Court Case Shows Necessity For Clarification

To The Editor:

As a result of a recent case, the Honor Court wishes to make clear that under Article 7 of the Constitution, students are obligated to report violations of the Honor System which they observe.

Although the case in which this situation arose was a relatively minor one, the Honor Court believes that students should be aware of the fact that failure to report any violation observed is in itself a violation of the Constitution and liable to punishment as such.

The Honor Court

Fraternities Meet To Discuss System For Buying Food

Representatives of eight fraternities met with Ronald F. McDonald, assistant business manager of the College, and with Ronald F. Monroe, of Saga Dining Halls, Inc., last Tuesday night to discuss the feasibility of establishing a cooperative food-buying system on the Hill.

If such a system were initiated, participating fraternities would combine their individual food orders to gain a stronger bargaining position with wholesalers.

The individual fraternity would still retain complete independence in regard to its own menues. Suppliers would still deliver to each house separately.

Monroe said that Saga saves on most purchases by buying in large quantities. He predicted that combined buying by the fraternities would result in similar savings for the houses.

The group studied details of a similar plan now in use at Union College. Under Union's plan, the steward of each fraternity calls in his orders to a designated person at regular intervals. This person then totals the items needed and places a combined order with the proper distributers. The respective suppliers then deliver each order to the proper fraternity.

Bid sheets are sent out at the beginning of the year to determine the cheapest supplier of quality goods in several categories.

GLAUCA MORRA MOTEL
UL 3 - 8034
Seneca Turnpike

GORTON'S
VILLAGE VARIETY STORE
Clinton, New York
STATIONERY • MEN'S WEAR • HOUSEWARES
You will find it pays to check your want list with us before you waste your time looking elsewhere.

Utica Sporting Goods Co., Inc.
2 Devereaux Street RE 5 - 3248
WILSON & BRUNSWICK - MacGREGOR DISTRIBUTORS
SKI CLOTHING — SKIIS — GOLF — FOOTBALL — BOWLING
TENNIS — FENCING — BASEBALL — AND MORE

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS
—The Spectator

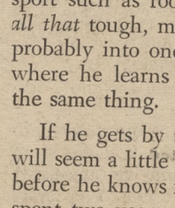
Clinton WINE & LIQUOR STORE
Clarence W. Weaver

THE COLLEGE BARBER SHOP
Satisfaction guaranteed . . .
or your hair returned
College Street, Clinton

The one lotion that's cool, exciting — brisk as an ocean breeze!
The one-and-only Old Spice exhilarates... gives you that great-to-be-alive feeling... refreshes after every shave... adds to your assurance... and wins feminine approval every time. Old Spice After Shave Lotion, 1.25 and 2.00 plus tax.
Old Spice — the shave lotion men recommend to other men!
SHULTON

The Horse's Mouth

(Part two of the attempt to explore the relationship of a student to his college.)



by Sean Kevin Fitzpatrick

When a young man first enters into the microcosm universe of the college life, he is generally quite ready for any and everything, having been advised by various friends and parents that college life is the happiest but also the most shocking time of life. The young man enters the microcosm, body braced, mind prepared, for a whole new world. And so what happens? Not much. Do great ideas come sweeping down upon him from the citadels of language, science, and philosophy? Do the sophisticated tinkles of ice cubes in the glasses of college society overcome him? Do great floods of new things engulf him? Probably not.

To be sure, there are rumors of the ones who showed up at the freshman dorm, decided that they could not cope with college life, and left, but basically, the freshman takes the same kind of tests in the beginning of his school year that he took in prep or high school; he drinks the same cheap beer he drank the summer before; even that first meeting with the roommates he had figured to be dashing sophisticates, to whom he would have to prove himself, are generally nice guys, or perhaps the same grubby sorts he had met on his summer job, who now go to Northwestern or Hobart. In short, the whole *"rah rah"* thing seems pretty much like a hoax. His father's serious advisory speeches come to resemble, almost too much for belief, the fatuous ramblings of Polonius. He finds that he can do away with his restrictive facade of collegiateness and breathe. His first easy breaths lead him naturally onto a team sport such as football or soccer where things are tougher, but not *all that* tough, maybe onto the staff of the newspaper or magazine, probably into one fraternity or another, and definitely into the PX where he learns that everyone else is going through pretty much the same thing.

If he gets by the first year, the chances are that the second year will seem a little tougher, but he will probably do a little better, and before he knows it, he will be at the brink of his junior year, having spent two years of his life and six thousand of his father's dollars; and all of a sudden, the question he asks himself is no longer *can I do it?* but has become *What am I getting out of it by going through it?* Iit is at about this point that many important decisions are made. Perhaps it occurs a year earlier or may not occur for yet another year, but when a young man is forced to recognize the chaotic nature of experience and finds that time is passing by rapidly, he is forced to ask himself, "Why? *What am I getting out of it?*" He has become vaguely aware that education is not only a process of being inculcated with various facts and ideas but also a natural process, that every experience is an education too. When this has begun to dawn upon him, he may find that the education he is receiving from the inculcators who reside in college and whom he is accustomed to consider either asses or gods and reject them or accept them accordingly, does not correspond with that natural education of experience. Even more confusing is the realization that the inculcators are not only inculcating "truths" different from those which are discovered by experience but that by the very nature of their inculcating one thing and doing another, the young man, because he recognizes the discrepancy between inculcation and experience, finds himself mouthing the nasty word *hypocrite!*

It is here that the young man is forced to make a choice. He has found and recognized the wave that Tim Mills, in his letter, describes, and he has found that he does not particularly understand it, nor is he sure that he likes it. The wave leads toward shore, but it has all kinds of strange and unsatisfying crests in it. He has found the water not to his liking; he can do one of two things: he can stay in, or he can get out.

There are many ways to stay in or to get out. To stay in, he has only to say, "I care no longer; the wave will take me to shore; it shall take us all to shore. I shall continue to play along with everyone until that great day in June when I can finally be free of it all, and be on my own, and then goodbye everything and everybody; I won't need you anymore; and by the way, I shall not bother you with my problems, just *you* don't bother me with yours." On the other hand, he may attempt to look at his situation objectively, pick and choose among the disorderly elements of the universe, and form some sort of principles to guide himself. He may even attempt to interpret the universe, artistically or politically, for his peers. If he does this, however, he may find himself in trouble, for his values may not conform to those of his friends, or even worse, they may not be those of the inculcators.

To get out, he has as wide a range of choices as to stay in. He can go somewhere else. There are those who have left here to be Phi Betes at other colleges. Or there are the ones who just leave, finished with education, at least for a time. You can find them in the army or selling encyclopedias. Sometimes they have the guts to try to come back. But there is another way out. A young man can take a year off to find himself. Contrary to Mills' wave metaphore, he can stop everything and get off. He can call a halt to find out just what he wants to get out of formal education. He may find the clue that leads to the understanding of what it is he wants — that one thing to keep him from being dragged along by the wave that seems to have engulfed his fellow students.

So Ken Kahn's speech is very important as an example of a student's relationship with his college. He is a young man who has traveled the course of the wave and has managed somehow through his intellectual pursuits and his sense of humor to remain somehow in control of himself even as he has been carried along in the mighty surge of the wave. Even so is Tim Mills' letter important. I do not know if he is planning to return to College, but he has taken time off to view his society and himself objectively. This is ideally what every young man should do — view himself objectively. Tim Mills says he suggests some time off or away from formal education to "a kid who's caught and knows it." This may be sound advice, and in some cases excellent advice; yet I think that the effort to transcend the so-called wave and still remain in the flow, surging ahead but upright, is the far better decision. When Ken Kahn ascends the platform to speak, he does so knowing the exhilerating thrill which comes from having ridden the wave and also mastered it. His speech should help us all to understand the wave, and what it means to have ridden it.

Yet, even as it is important for the student to be able to view himself and his surroundings with an impartial eye so that he is capable of formulating some set of principles, it is the moral responsibility of a college to be consistent in its own dealings with its students. To what extent a college can possibly remain consistent due to its diverse personalities and the importance of having a diversity of personalities and opinions, shall be discussed in the last *Morse's Mouth* of the year, which shall appear next week, at which time I shall attempt to place the last four academic years in some rational order.

Union Lacrosse Team To Oppose Hill Squad

The varsity lacrosse team, which is undefeated after two games, will play Union at home tomorrow afternoon. The squad downed St. Lawrence, 16-1, on Wednesday afternoon in its second encounter of the season.

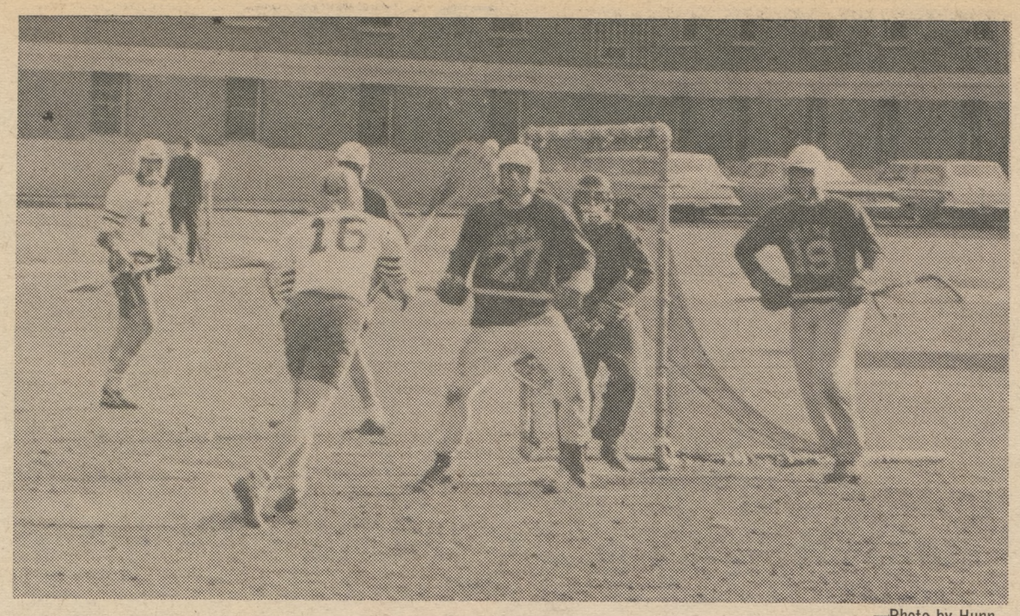
The first real challenge for the team, Coach Manfred von Schiller said, will be the Union game. Union which defeated Hamilton by the score of 8-2 last year, has most of its starters returning. The team is rated first in the B division and will perhaps be the hardest team Hamilton has to face this year.

On a water-soaked field which often trapped the ball, the lacrosse team trounced the Larries' newly-formed lacrosse team. Despite the fine play of St. Lawrence's goalie, who made 34 saves, St. Lawrence's slow, often sluggish, defense was nearly useless against the quick running of the Hamilton team.

The inexperienced squad of St. Lawrence also committed 16 penalties, which further increased Hamilton's opportunities for scoring.

Phil Baldenhofer, who scored four goals and had six assists, led the team in scoring. Andy Kepler tallied three times, Guy Spath and Chris Baldenhofer twice, and Bob Blabey and Kip Tinker once each.

Phil Baldenhofer and Carl Neun, scoring nine goals between them, led Hamilton to a 12-1 victory in the away game with Siena last Saturday. Baldenhofer, who leads the team in goals, scored six times at Siena. Neun tallied three goals and four assists in that game. Andy Kepler, Seymore Smith and Bob Blabey each scored one goal.



—Photo by Hunn

GOAL ATTEMPT — Hamilton attackmen charge the goal on their way to a 12-1 victory over Sienna last Saturday. The lacrosse squad will meet Union in its next game at home tomorrow afternoon.

Runners To Face R.P.I. Tomorrow

Coach Gene Long's track team, sporting a 1-0 record, faces R.P.I. tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Troy. The Continentals opened the season with a close 67-64 victory over Union here last Saturday.

R.P.I.'s coach, Warren Lutes, claims that this season his team is the strongest it has been in many years.

Long stated that R.P.I. will be a strong favorite to stop Hamilton's 18 dual meet winning streak, which extends over five years. "We had a battling chance, but Bill Cleveland will be on a geology field trip and will be unable to run in the meet," Long explained. Cleveland is second man in the 100-yard dash and in the 220 and is a member of the mile relay team.

Long described last Saturday's win as a good team effort on a lousy day. Long explained that Union was a better team on paper but that Hamilton had a better team effort and put away a win he had hoped for but not expected.

Winners for Hamilton last Saturday were Dewey Strohmeyer in the half mile, Bill Morgan in the two mile run, Eagleton in the high and low hurdles, Ty Brown in the high jump, and Dick Hall in the broad jump.

Hill Tennis Team To Play Hartwick

Hamilton's netman will meet Hartwick on the home courts tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. The team swept its match against Harpur yesterday afternoon, 9-0, and faced the Orangemen of Syracuse here this afternoon.

The Continentals defeated Hartwick 9-0 last year, but Hamilton's coach Helmutt Eichhorn noted that Hartwick's squad is bolstered by four returning lettermen this year. Eichhorn also said Hartwick would have a furtheir advantage in that Hamilton will be playing its third match in three days.

Scoring victories in singles matches against Harpur were team captain John Reilly, Marshall Field, Pete Cass, Chuck Sweet, Ron Ungerer, and Hank Drewal.

Doubles combinations of Reilly and Cass, Ungerer and Sweet, and Jim Memmott and Hank Schmidt all won for Hamilton.

Hill Nine Ties Rochester, Beats Harpur, To Face Union in Home Game Tomorrow

—*by* BRUCE ROCKWELL

Hamilton's baseball team faces Union tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Hill squad opened the season with a 1-1 tie with Rochester last Monday and defeated Harpur 2-1 in the home opener yesterday afternoon.

Rochester and Hamilton played to an 8-8 tie in football, split a home-and-home series in basketball, and continued the even-steven battle by tying 1-1, in 12 innings. The game was called after twelve innings due to the ensuing darkness.

The game was tied not only in runs scored, but also at four hits and three errors apiece. Each team featured a fine pitching performance. John Elliott, who went all the way for the Hill team, struck out five Yellowjackets and walked only one. Bruce Warren, Rochester's route-going pitcher, fanned 15 Continentals with his sharp curve and issued free passes to three. One of the three scored.

Rochester scored its run first, putting togther a single and stolen base by Dave Hesek and a run-producing single by cleanup hitter Jack Bishop.

In the top of the eighth Terry Taylor walked, was sacrificedd to second by Elliott, and squeezed home by Carl Bianchi.

The Yellowjackets threatened again in the bottom of the eleventh when Whittingham singled, went to second on a wild pitch, and advanced to third on a fielder's choice. Dennis Elmore attempted to squeeze home the run, but Elliott threw Whittingham out at the plate.

Excellent pitching also highlighted the 2-1 victorty over Harpur. Warren Palmer went all the way for the win, striking out 11 and walking four. Harpur's relief pitcher, Tony Tumnelli, pitched five innings and held Hamilton scoreless. Hamilton managed six hits and committed two errors. Harpur had 11 hits and made one error.

The Hill team scored in the first inning. The leadoff hitter, Bianchi, reached first on an error, took second on a bad throw, and scored on Ned Wilson's single

Hamilton scored again in the second on John Leopold's sharp single through the middle which scored Palmer. Harpur notched its only tally in the fifth inning when Stan Fischman scored from to left center.

The Hot Corner

by JOHN FRISBEE

Back in 1947, when most of us were jockin' it up in the sand box, several students at Hamilton College, with curved sticks wrapper in rawhide, played catch with a rubber ball, and introduced the old Indian game of lacrosse to the Hill. For two years, ill-equipped, they proceeded to bash the hell out of each other, on an informal basis, under the auspices of Coach Frank Hunt, long since given up coaching for public speaking and education.

Then in '49 the squad went intercollegiate when the administration voted lacrosse a place in the Hamilton College athletic budget.

That first season was a fairly lucrative one. After losing the opener, 9-7, to R.P.I. (R.P.I. JV's that is), Hunt's boys rallied to down Ithaca, 11-9, for their first intercollegiate victory. After two more losses they tallied their second victory of the season when they downed that well-known, highly-touted, lacrosse power, Sampson College, by a 3-0 score. They lost the season's finale to Cortland, 12-2, for a not-too-bad initial season.

In 1949, the administration (the men with the money who make all things possible) decided to cut the athletic budget for the 1950 season. Naturally, the young lacrosse team was the first to go and returen dto an informal organization. But in '51, the administration saw fit to put lacrosse back in intercollegiate standing, and the team pulled a 4-2 record to show its gratitude. The '52 season wound up in a dismal 1-5-1, but Charlie Reach notched 24 goals to set a school record.

1953 and 1954 saw the team turn in two mediocre years, followed by the fatal '55, when the Continentals rolled along to an 0-6 season. Fortunately, that is one record which still stands.

In 1958, the stickmen from the Hill turned in a reputable 4-2 record, scoring 14 points against CCNY for a team record in a single game. But from then on, the team seemed to go down hill.

In 1961, switching from the traditional six to a seven game schedule, the Continentals had a 3-4 record. They lost the last three straight after a strong start. In '62, the team could manage only one win in six games. Its one claim to fame was giving up 22 points to Hobart (a record the stickmen would just as soon see stricken from the Continental annals).

Looking back, the Hamilton lacrosse teams, in 13 years of intercollegiate play, have amassed a record of 26-52-1. Only two of its seasons have been over .500. But this year, things are off to a good start, probably the strongest the Continentals have ever had (on paper anyway).

In the season opener, Hamilton knocked off Siena College 12-1 and on Wednesday beat St. Lawrence 16-1. The 16 points scored against the Larries is a new single-game high for the Continentals. This is only the second time in five years that Hamilton has won as many as two games, but from here on, the schedule looks a little tougher.

Phil Baldenhofer, with ten goals, has a chance to break Charlie Reach's eleven year old record of 24 goals.

JERRY SCHILLING
YOUR
ATLANTIC
DEALER
COLLEGE ST., CLINTON

COUNTRY STORE
GIFTS — ACCESSORIES
Selected and Distinctive Gifts for any Occasion
West Park Row
CLINTON, NEW YORK

OXFORD PRODUCE COMPANY
UTICA, NEW YORK

For paying your College Bills . . . There's nothing better than a
Student Checking Account
at the
Hayes National Bank
Clinton, New York

Mellen Travel Service, Inc.
Russ Bantham — 301 Kirkland
COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVE

"Traditional Shop"
Mezzanine Floor

Naturally the College Clothing
IN UTICA . . .
Man's Shop For Quality
Webb's
227 Genesee Street

What a big difference it makes in your life!

Now that The New York Times is brightening up campus life again, treat yourself to the daily pleasure of its company.

See what a big difference it makes having The Times around. Checking up on the nation and the world for you, bringing you every day its unique record—clear, complete, accurate—of all the mainstream events of our time.

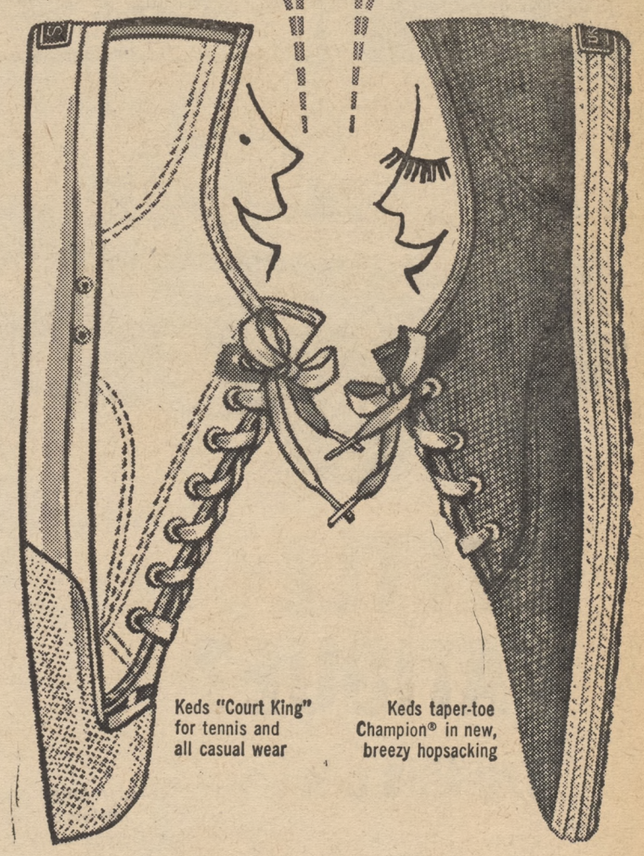
Every day The Times serves you with thoughtful background reports, news analyses and commentary by Times experts in every field of human affairs.

And The Times gives you, as always, the brighter, lighter side of the news. All the sports there are. All the lively arts in review. All the enjoyable features. All the unusual stories, humorous stories, colorful stories about people, places and events in the news.

Today—take time to rediscover The New York Times. Your campus representative will be glad to serve you with a copy every morning, rain or shine—and at special college rates.

MEL OLSTEAD
Phone: 853-8966

It's your tapered shape and your hopsacking look that get me...
Mother always told me to look for the blue label*
U.S. Keds
The Shoe of Champions



Keds "Court King" for tennis and all casual wear
Keds taper-toe Champion® in new, breezy hopsacking

Nobody's **really** suggesting romance will be yours if you wear U.S. Keds. But it **is** true that Keds are the best-fitting, the most comfortable, good-looking and long-wearing fabric casuals you can buy. Because Keds are made with costlier fabrics. With an exclusive shockproofed arch cushion and cushioned innersole. In short, with all those "extras" that make them your best buy in the long run. Head for your nearest Keds dealer. Get that Keds look, that Keds fit... **GET THAT GREAT KEDS FEELING!**

*Both U.S. Keds and the blue label are registered trademarks of
United States Rubber
Rockefeller Center, New York 20, New York

Board Recommends Calendar Revision

The Board of Trustees, at its meeting last Saturday, passed a resolution that the president and faculty formulate a revised calendar assuring the eventual possibility of year-round operation of the College. The plans are to be presented to the Board by June, 1964, and initiated in the academic year beginning in September, 1965.

Of the three recommended courses of action leading to year-round operation, the Long Range Planning Committee suggested to the Board a plan to divide the calendar year into four equal parts of equal emphasis and duration. Only three of the four quarters would probably be used at first, but presumably the College could at a later date extend instruction to all four quarters.

The Board noted that the Faculty Committee on Studies had conducted an extensive investigation of the trimester system last year but that it had reached no firm conclusions. The two groups and McEwen, however, will work in conjunction to formulate the modified calendar.

The two other possible courses of action leading to year-round operation are: 1) division of the calendar year into three equal (15 or 16 week) trimesters for 45 or 48 weeks of the year; and 2) the two normal semesters plus a special summer term.

The Board felt that a calender revision providing for eventual year-rund operation was necessary for three basic reasons: 1) an increasing number of students wish to accelerate their undergraduate studies either because of many years of graduate work or professional training ahead of them or because of their obligations to serve in the armed forces after graduation; 2) the College, besause of an increasing number of applications, will want to use its facilities to greater advantage (plant efficiency also indicates the importance of utilizing all facilities); 3) an anticipated shortage of classrooms and laboratories in the coming years will exert pressure on academic institutions which allow their facilities to remain idle during one-third of the year.

The Committee also pointed out to the Trustees that with year-round operation students could accelerate and be graduated in three years. The Trustees recognized, however, that acceleration would be up to the individual student and the College.

—Photo by Fisch

WHCL-FM — Pictured above are the new officers of WHCL-FM. From left to right are Stu Masters, studio manager; Doug Mace, program director; Chip Bowes, station manager, and Dave Finch, assistant station manager.

WHCL-FM Reveals Appointments, Plans To Broadcast through Exams

John Bowes has been appointed the new station manager of the $30,000 broadcasting facilities of WHCL-FM, Allen Green, the present manager announced this week.

Other appintments are Dave Finch, assistant station manager; Doug Mace, program director; Doug Frechtling, operations director; Stu Masters, studio manager; Gary Musselman, news director; and Bruce Lambert, publicity director.

In making the announcements, Green pointed out that WHCL-FM plans to broadcast through the spring exam period up until commencement. He noted that under the new staff a considerable expansion of the station's programming will begin when it commences broadcasting next fall.

Bowes is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon and has been working for the radio station since his sophomore year. He has also been chief photographer for the *Spectator* since last spring.

Finch, a member of Delta Phi, has been working on the staff of WHCL and WHCL-FM since his freshman year.

Mace, also a member of TKE, has worked for the radio station for two years. He has been a member of the Choir during this time and is presently a member of the Choir's Executive Board.

Frechtling, a Psi U, was president of this year's sophomore class and secretary of the Student Senate. He was recently tapped for Was Los.

Masters has been active in the station's work since his freshman year and has also been a member of the Debate Club. He is a member of TKE.

Musselman has worked for the radio station during both of his years at Hamilton. He is an Independent.

Lambert, also an Independent, has worked with the Office of Public Relations in preparing College press releases. He was recently appointed an assistant editor of the *Spectator*.

- News Shorts -

ELS will sponsor a book collection tonight at Emerson Hall to help Robert Moses supply a library for Negroes in Greenwood, Miss. Old textbooks as well as paperbacks are needed.

* * *

Applications for financial aid for the 1963-64 academic year are now available at the Office of Admission in Root Hall. The deadline for filing applications for all current recipients of financial aid as well as for new applicants for aid is June 1.

* * *

A book auction will be held in the Library on Tuesday, Apr. 30, at 4:45 p.m. Books will be on display for bidding beginning on Friday, Apr. 26.

* * *

In Tuesday Chapel the students elected representatives at large to the Student Senate. Bob Best, a TKE, defeated Doug Frechtling for junior representative, and Kim Sargent, pledge of Theta Delt, defeated Andy Horton in the election for sophomore representative.

John Sanders, chairman of the election committee, noted that only 540 students voted in the run off, while in the primary election 660 students cast votes.

REWASHED
TOURNAMENT
GOLF
BALLS
49¢
YOUR CHOICE OF
TOP QUALITY BALLS
ALLEN'S HARDWARE
— Busy Since 1884 —
COLLEGE STREET, CLINTON PHONE UL 3-5593

JAY - K INDEPENDENT LUMBER CORP.
NEW HARTFORD — RE 5 - 4477
FRATERNITY PADDLES BEAVERBOARD
LUMBER AND MILLWORK

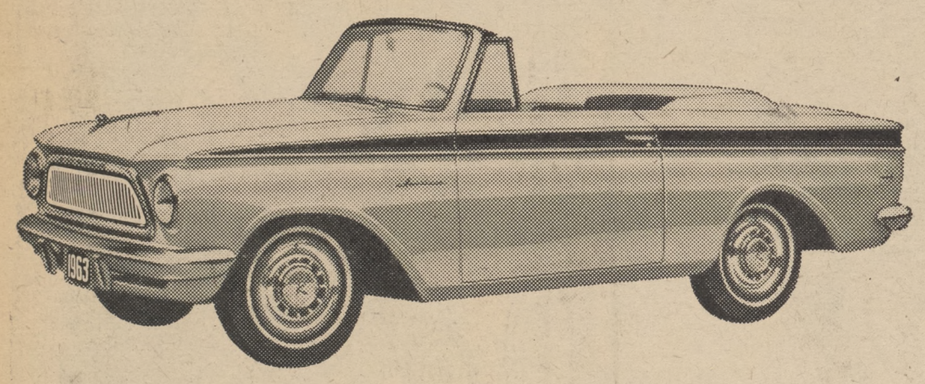
HOUSE MANAGERS & HANDYMEN —
Clinton Lumber & Supply Co.
UL 3 - 5575 Kirkland Ave. Clinton, N.Y.
QUALITY LUMBER • MILLWORK
BUILDING MATERIALS • ROOFING SUPPLIES

George's Barber Shop
GEORGE AND TOM
TO SERVE YOU

the Park Row pharmacy has everything!

TOP QUALITY, WIDE VARIETY,
LOW PRICES — EVERY DAY
CHOICE WESTERN MEATS • BIRDSEYE FROZEN FOODS
Wholesale and Retail
FORD'S MARKET
West Park Row UL3-5535

VITALIS® KEEPS YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Greatest discovery since the comb! Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Keeps your hair neat all day without grease—and prevents dryness, too. Try Vitalis today.

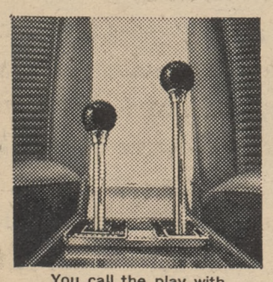


BEETLE-FATIGUE?
Try this one!

This Rambler American 440 Convertible comes equipped with lots of inside room, yet with compact outside dimensions you can fit in tiny parking spaces. Surprising performance, too.

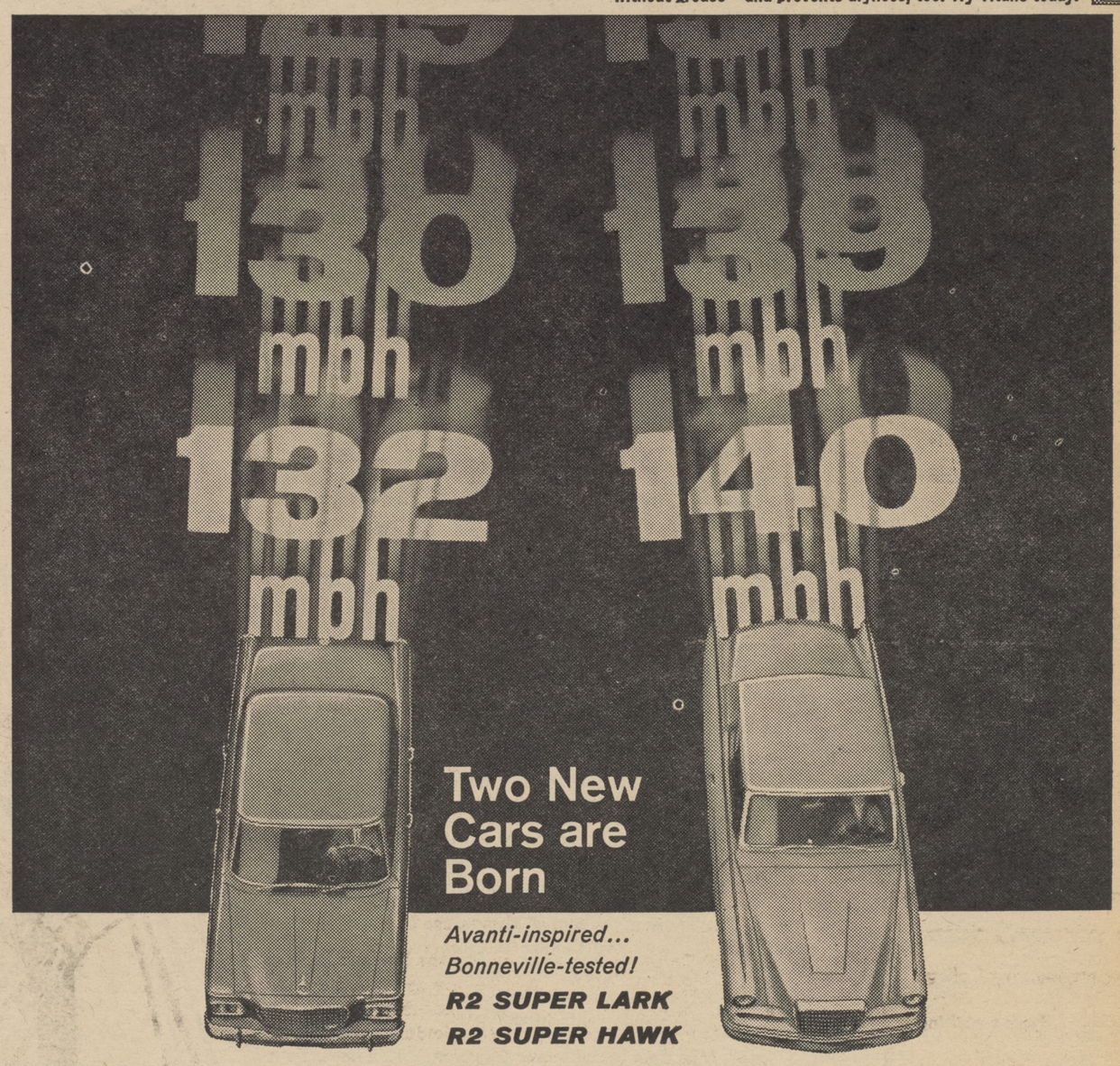
It's a good-looking way to get away from it all. Bucket Seats and Twin-Stick Floor Shift are sporty low-cost options. Power-operated top is standard.

Rambler prices start real low and you won't go barefoot to keep one running. A Rambler American 440 with overdrive logged 28.19 m.p.g. in the '63 Pure Oil Economy Performance Trials. And Ramblers are more service-free than ever before. Rambler quality keeps it on the road, not in the shop.



You call the play with Twin-Stick Floor Shift —has Instant Overtake.

RAMBLER'63
Winner of Motor Trend Magazine Award:
"CAR OF THE YEAR"



We designed two new cars—and built a lot of our record-setting Avanti into them: supercharged R2 engines... heavy duty springs and shock absorbers, plus anti-sway bars, front and rear ...trac rods, rear...racing type disc brakes, the safest known and ours alone.

We named them R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk and had Andy Granatelli take them out to the infamous Bonneville Salt Flats for final performance and endurance tests.

We could scarcely believe the results, but the official U.S. Auto Club timers confirmed them: R2 Super Lark—132 mph! R2 Super Hawk—140 mph! Two-way averages—under the most punishing weather and surface conditions. That kind of performance, combined with their gentle 'round-town manners, told us these cars were ready. R2 Super Lark and R2 Super Hawk are now available on special order at your Studebaker dealer's.

Flash: front seat safety belts now come factory-installed on every car—another advance from Studebaker

Studebaker CORPORATION